YWCA starts funding drive

The Lynchburg YWCA is currently conducting a Capital Funds Campaign. For the first time in more than 62 years, the YWCA is going to the public for assistance.

It is required that the buildings be brought up to fire and health licensing requirements. The YWCA serves the Central Virginia area with programs that are unduplicated and valuable to the community.

These services are open to all citizens and are also used by people from the Appomattox area. A few of the many services offered by the Lynchburg YWCA include:

WELCO- A residential program of community adjustment for marginally retarded women who must learn to live outside institutions.

Crisis Housing - A shelter for abused women and their children; a haven for those needing services to be able to function normally again and to build a life without abuse;

Infant Care - the only licensed facility in 14 counties offering competent day care for children ages three weeks to two years.

Residence - Offers students and working women residential facilities, complete with cooking and laundry privileges.

Adaptive Swim and Gym - Approximately 200 developmentally disadvantaged children from several school jurisdictions are bused into the YWCA during the school year. These children are involved in water and gym programs that help to develop their gross motor skills. It also affords many the only recreational and socialization outlets they have.

Physical Education - The program the YWCA is mostly noted for. All the traditional programs of swimming, tennis, gymnastics, exercise, etc.

The YWCA must raise $750,000 over the next three years to bring the facilities up to fire and safety codes. The money raised in this campaign is not for adding new programs or for expanding existing programs. The money will assure that existing programs may continue by the renovation of the building.

At this time Penelope Shea is chairing a committee that is working with the YWCA to solicit funds from the Appomattox area. In a recent interview, Ms. Shea said, "During the last five years, my family has benefited from recreational programs the Y has given in both Lynchburg and Appomattox. But aside from this, I am convinced of the need for the services the Y is offering to Central Virginia. If I did not have this conviction, I would not be willing to give my limited time to this cause."

Several Appomatox area people have volunteered to work in this campaign. Many citizens will be called on in person, and many more will be contacted by mail. We urge you to thoughtfully consider a three year, tax deductible commitment. Everyone is needed. No gift is too small or too large!

PATRICIA MYRICK, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Myrick, Jr., shows off her electric home made ice-cream freezer. "P.D.'s" ice-cream freezer was her award as a state June Dairy Poster contest winner. Awards in this program are provided by the American Dairy Association.

Nugene Harvey attends leadership conference

Nugene Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nugene Harvey, Sr., attended the National Leadership Conference of the Future Business Leaders of America in Washington, D.C. held July 1-4.

One of Nugene's functions at the NLC was to participate in the Parliamentary Law Competition.

Nugene was one of a five-man team that made up the State Parliamentary Law Team for Virginia. This event requires a great deal of knowledge concerning correct Parliamentary Procedure. A written test concerning Parliamentary Law is taken by the contestants. The top ten teams in the nation then are given a demonstration problem that they must solve

by the means of performing orally before a set of judges.

The Sate of Virginia team, which Nugene was a member, placed third overall in the nation. Nugene has been an outstanding member of the Appomattox County High School Parliamentary Law Team. For the past two years, Nugene has made the top score on Parliamentary Law at the Regional Level held at Longwood College.

All at ACHS are very proud of Nugene's efforts and winnings at this year's National Leadership Conference.

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THE ELDER clan met for a family reunion July 20 at the fire hall in Pamplin. Many Elders from Appomattox and Charlotte Counties gathered for the festivities, and Elders from as far away as Texas and Ohio were on hand to renew old family acquaintances (Photo by Dennis Elder).

Corn-loss assistance available

By: TOM CONRAD

Drought Assistance Available For Corn Losses - Some of Appomattox's corn crop was seriously damaged by the drought in June and early July, and as a result some yields will be cut below normal.

ASCS processes applications for assistance under the low yield provision of the feed grain program. When necessary, farm visits will be made to appraise the damage. Payments will be made to farmers whose corn crop is cut below 60 percent of their farm's established yield.

All farmers enrolled in the Wheat and Feed Grain Program was covered under the low yield provision. Farmers who failed to enroll in the program before the enrollment deadline should contact the county office. In many cases a late program application and acreage report can be filed if the farmer will agree to pay for an ASCS farm visit.

Farmers planning to destroy drought damage corn or cut it for silage should contact the ASCS office at once to arrange for a damage appraisal. The appraisal must be made while the corn is in the field.

Corn that will be harvested for grain does not have to be appraised. The producer must apply for assistance within 15 days of harvest, and production evidence such as weight tickets or bin measurements must be furnished to the ASCS office.

Payments will be based on the difference between the corn produced on the farm and 60 percent of the farm's established yield.

For example, a farm with a 100 bushel established yield that produced 20 bushels per acre would be paid for a loss of 40 bushels per acre.

Disaster payment rates for corn are $1.18 per bushel for farms planted within their normal crop acreage and $1.03 per bushel for farms exceeding their normal crop acreage.

TOBACCO NEWS - The first opportunity for flue-cured growers to make any changes in warehouses previously designated is July 28 through August 1. Producers that failed to designate this spring can also make their initial warehouse designation during this five day period. Growers must again wait 10 days after redesignating in order to be eligible for price support.

Flue-cured tobacco markets will open in the Old Belt (Area E) on August 11. Marketing cards will be available for issuance beginning the first week in August.

Again this year growers will be required to certify as to the variety of tobacco planted and the use of restricted pesticides.

Tobacco Research Tour - There will be a tour of the research station in Blackstone, Virignia on Thursday, July 31, 1980. The tour will involve variety, disease, insect, and weed control research plots on flue-cured tobacco. The field day will begin at 10:00 a.m. and should conclude at approximately 4:00 p.m.

Redesignation Periods	Effective Date For Price Support
July 28-August 1	August 11
August 29-September 5	September 15
September 29-October 3	October 14
November 3-November 7	November 17

Local women excel in tourney

Four lady golfers from Falling River Country Club participated on Saturday, July 19 in the 1980 Hat Creek Golf Course Ladies Invitational Tournament. Golfers from Appomattox participating were Barbara Guill, Katurah McCormick, Patsy G. Moore and Doris Nash.

A total of 21 players competed in the competition played in the scoring heat of Saturday morning. The ladies were flighted after the first nine holes of play and trophies were awarded for first and second place in each flight.

SCORES AND WINNERS WERE AS FOLLOWS: Championship Flight — Debra Hunter, 77 (winner); Nonnie Chumbley, 85 (runner-up); Ann Rigney, 87; Katurah McCormick, 90; Pat Ward, 90. First Flight — Carolyn Chambers, 93(winner); Margaret Moore, 95 (runner-up); Elsie Myers, 98; Judy Connelly, 103; Second Flight — Helen Marshall, 96 (winner); Doris Nash, 97 (runner-up); Iris Scott, 968; Barbara Guill, 105; Quizzy Kent, 113; Third Flight — Patsy G. Moore, 110 (winner); Vickie Rigney, 112 (runner-up); Joannie Kent, 115; and Margorie Daniel, 120. Fourth Flight — Lisa Hankla, 115 (winner); Glennie Singleton, 119 (runner-up); Peggy Mason, 120.

WINNERS IN THE LADIES' golf tournament at Hat Creek are (from left) first row - Nonnie Chumley, Margaret Moore, Doris Nash, Vickie Rigney, Glennie Singleton; second row - Debra Hunter, Carolyn Chambers, Pat Moore, Helen Marshall, and Lisa Hankla (photo courtesy of Brookneal Union Star).

In public schools

Special ed. programs expanded

Appomattox County Public Schools will expand services for the handicapped during the 1980-81 session to include the emotionally disturbed students of secondary school age and for additional services to the Learning Disabled.

Classes, already organized, will continue to serve students who are mentally retarded, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed of elementary age, learning disabled, speech impaired, hearing impaired, multiple handicapped or preschool developmentally delayed.

Approximately 300 students have been identified as needing special education services which are provided by fifteen teachers.

Appomattox County Public Schools provide full services for exceptional students who require special programs because of handicapping conditions. Legislation enacted by the 1972 session of the Virginia General Assembly requires such a program for all handicapped children, ages 2-21, residing within the Commonwealth. The Standards of Quality require the identification of all exceptional children and program development for each child. Public Law 94-142 requires that a free and appropriate program of education is available to each handicapped student. The local school division eligibility committee has screened and recommended placement of all referred students in appropriate educational settings. Parents are requested to secure information at the School Board Office if they have questions about the programs. The telephone number is 352-8251.

Developmentally delayed children of pre-school age are those who were born with or have acquired physical or mental conditions which can handicap their normal growth and development. Fortunately many of these conditions can be corrected if the problems are recognized early and help is provided. Children between the ages of two and five are eligible for services. Parents who feel their children may be slower than normal in body movement, communication, thinking, self-help skills and social behavior are urged to seek information from the School Board Office.

Children who are educable mentally retarded are those who reveal a reduced rate of intellectual development and level of academic achievement below that of their peer age group as evidenced by significant deficits in all essential learning processes. Children who are trainable mentally retarded are those whose educational needs cannot be met in a program designed for the educable mentally retarded because of an inability to acquire necessary skills as determined by a substantially reduced rate of intellectual development.

Orthopedically impaired children are those whose physical conditions(s) and/or special health problems result in the need for special provisions for educational purposes. This includes those children with organic, muscular, and neurological conditions affecting motor activities.

Children who are emotionally disturbed, demonstrate one or more of the following characteristics to a marked extent and over a period of time:

(a) An inability to learn which cannot be explained by intellectual, sensory or health factors;

(b) An inability to build or maintain satisfactory interpersonal relationships with peers and teachers;

(c) Inappropriate types of behavior or feeling under normal conditions;

(d) A general, pervasive mood of unhappiness or depression;

(e) A tendency to develop physical symptoms, pains, or fears associated with personal or school problems.

Children with special learning disabilities are those children who exhibit a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or in using spoken or written languages. These may be manifested in disorders of listening, thinking, talking, reading, writing, spelling, or arithmetic. They include conditions which have been referred to as perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, dyslexia, developmental aphasia, etc. They do not include learning problems which are due primarily to visual, hearing or motor handicaps, to mental retardation, emotional disturbance or to environmental disadvantage.

Speech impaired children are those children who have abnormality of speech which calls adverse attention to itself or interferes with communication which may be related to problems with articulation, rhythm, voice, and/or oral language.

Children who are hearing impaired are those children whose hearing loss (after all necessary medical treatment, surgery, and/or use of hearing aids) significantly restricts benefit from or participation in the normal classroom program and a modified instructional program becomes necessary.

Multiple handicapped are those children whose combination of severely handicapping conditions requires extraordinary programs and/or services to meet their particular educational needs.

Children who are legally blind are those who have 20/200 vision or less in the better eye with the best correction.

Children who are partially sighted are those children who have 20/70 vision or less in the better eye after best correction, up to but not including the definition of legal blindness. In some instances an eye doctor may recommend services for a child who has better visual acuity than 20/70.

Parents are requested to seek information from the School Board Office if they suspect their child possesses a handicapping condition and would like to discuss referral for evaluation.

Cheatham-Nash reunion planned

The family of Ella Cheatham and Allen Cecil Nash will hold their family reunion Sunday, August 3, 1980, at New Concord Presbyterian Church. Family and friends are invited to bring a picnic lunch to share at 1 p.m.

Dove season opens Sept. 6

The Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, meeting in Richmond last week, set seasons and bag limits for migratory game birds.

This year's dove season will run from September 6 through November 1, and from December 20, 1980 through January 1, 1981. Hunting hours will be from noon until sunset. Big limit is 12 birds per day, with 24 in possession.

Soils judging contest held here

The Nottoway County Young Farmers Soils Judging team took first place in the annual state contest at Appomattox, July 22. Snow Creek of Franklin County was runner-up. Third place went to East Hanover. Turner Ashby, Rockingham County; and Holston of Washington County finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Members of the winning Nottoway team are B. S. Hart, William Hurt and Robert Paulett. T. H. Jenkins is team coach.

In individual scoring, William Hurt of Nottoway placed first. Berlin Hanks of Snow Creek was second and Robert Paulett, Nottoway, third.

R. E. McClenny, Jr., District Conservation ist, SCS, selected the test plots and made official placings. B. K. Waddell, instructor of agriculture in the host Appomattox County High School, was in charge of local arrangements.

Local students in scholarship program

Two local high school students are among the approximately one hundred and fifty national high school students who have been selected by Lynchburg College to participate in the Hopwood Summer Scholarship Program to be held on the LC campus July 27 through Aug. 1.

To be eligible for the program students must be high school seniors in 1980-81 and must have ranked in the upper 20 per cent of their junior classes. There will be 14 course offerings related to a number of academic fields.

Appomattox County High School students attending are John Jimison and Allen Smith.

Mt. Comfort plans revival

Revival services will begin at Mt. Comfort United Methodist Church on August 3.

The Rev. David B. Camden, pastor of the Appomattox Circuit will be preaching each night.

The services will begin at 8:00 p.m. There will be special music and a gospel preaching each night.

Everyone is invited.

Party honors couple

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gilliam were honored July 25, 1980 when Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bondurant, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stratton entertained with a Ice Cream Party and shower in the Stratton home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gilliam and Mrs. McFaden, parents of the honoree, family and friends.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam was an event of July 3, 1980.

Football registration slated

Appomattox County youths who wish to play in the Campbell County Youth Football program may register for the coming season on Saturday, Aug. 2, and Saturday, Aug. 9.

Registration will be conducted at the Central Fidelity Branch Bank building from 10 a.m. to noon each day.

G. M. SLATER, Southern States Cooperative representative of Richmond, presented Ronald Coleman and Dan Coleman with ten-year pins at the annual stockholder's meeting held last Thursday. The Coleman brothers have been co-managers of Coleman & Sons for the past ten years.

Appomattox hosts tour

The 15th annual Southside Area Young Farmer tour July 23 was marked by good attendance, interesting visits and a delicious chicken barbecue lunch. Host for the tour was the Appomattox County Young Farmer Association and Central Fidelity Bank.

The first visit was to the farm of Ed Anderson. Here the group heard of the herd health plan being followed by Mr. Anderson in producing high quality Angus cattle. Of particular interest was the modern animal handling equipment which he has utilized.

The second stop was at the farm of D. W. Torrence, former advisor of the Appomattox Young Farmers. The principal point of interest at the Torrence farm was the solar hot water heating system which is one of one hundred pilot installations in the United States. The group also heard of the branding system being followed by the Torrences.

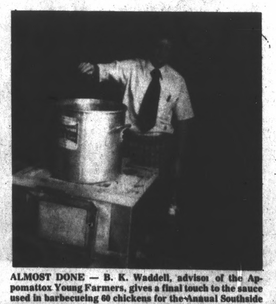
The group next visited the office of Dr. W. M. Burger, Jr. At this stop, new animal handling equipment to reduce veterinary expenses was demonstrated.

The final stop of the morning was at Carson's dairy farm. A modern calf-raising barn and automated feeding system was observed in use.

A chicken barbecue lunch was enjoyed in the Appomattox County High School cafeteria. A committee of FFA members under the direction of J. W. Morgan, advisor, prepared and served the meal. Following the meal, Commissioner S. Mason Carbaugh of the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, described briefly the activities of his department in overcoming some of the major problems faced by farmers.

The final stop of the day was to the Appomattox National Historical Park. Supt. Luis Garcia conducted a tour of the buildings and educational exhibits.

Arrangements for the day-long tour were made by B. K. Waddell, advisor of the Appomattox County Young Farmer Association. David Moore, Area YF president, presided. J. L. Burcher, A. L. Wiggins, William Perdieu and Jimmy Bondurant served as tour guides.



ALMOST DONE — B. K. Waddell, advisor of the Appomattox Young Farmers, gives a final touch to the sauce used in barbecueing 60 chickens for the Annual Southside Area Young Farmer tour. The 16-county event featured visits to farms in the Appomattox area.

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Luck's Beans 17 Oz. Can All Varieties 39¢

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JULIAS CHICKEN Luncheon Meat 12 Oz. Can 99¢

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gills Red Bag COFFEE & CHICORY 1 Lb. Bag $1.99

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